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The Castalian Fount.

THE LOVELY INTANGIBLE.

BY MORRIS R. SOUTHWELL.

Last eve, as I sat in the magical light,

A phantom appeared to my wondering sight,

And hovered about me now lurid then swart.

Where a shadow exists there a substance must be,

And I saw from my easy arm-chair at the

But Philosophy erred, for I plainly could see

That the shadow was there, and the substance

was not.

I grew half alarmed, and a vague sort of chill

Came upon me and calmed for a moment my

Through my bed-chamber wandered as noiseless

As it fitted before me an influence fell

On my senses, like the odor exhaled from a flower,

And my feeling of fear faded out like the spell

Of a wizard overcome by superior power.

I smiled at my fright as my mind grew serene;

An ineffable assurance pervaded the room;

While a form fair and winsome as ever was seen,

From the phantom arose in the gathering gloom.

I was speechless with wonder. My memory ran,

Far away to the Past. When the Planets were new

Angels visited Earth and held converse with man,

But these tales, like Love, are too good to be true.

A figure so plainly perceptible ought

On my senses, like the odor exhaled from a flower,

And my feeling of fear faded out like the spell

Of a wizard overcome by superior power.

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The Proclamation.

EMANCIPATION IN ST. LOUIS.

Telling Speech by Charles D. Drake.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting

in St. Louis, on the evening of January

28, to ratify the Emancipation Proclamation,

at which a number of able speeches were

made. We give to our readers a full report

of the one made by Charles D. Drake, Esq.,

who was a pro-Slavery Democrat, until

slaveholders commenced this impudently rebel

present position is boldly, clearly and ably

stated in his speech, which we copy from the

Democrat. After reading a poem on the

Proclamation, contributed to the meeting,

he addressed the large assemblage as follows:

FELLOW CITIZENS: Never has been it my

duty to address a popular assemblage, under

circumstances more solemn and momentous

than those in which the people are now placed.

There is no more solemn and momentous

occasion than this. It is a duty which I feel

bound to perform, and I feel that I am

fulfilling my duty. I feel that I am

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